

IN TRAIN SERVICE

\$500 A DAY SAVING.

Promise of Easy Winter Schedule followed By More Sweeping Reduction.

other divisions than the Oyster Bay and the North Shore branches are organising to fight the Pennsylvania Ratiroad's method of managing the Long Island Railroad. The general pleasure given by the announcement of the company early in the fall-to the effect that the winter schedule reduction of trains would be less severe than usual-was entirely wiped out by a supplementary announcement yesterday that on and after Nov. 15 all last year's reductions of service would be repeated and nine

more trains would be dropped. The explanation of the company is that the running of electric trains through the tunnel to the Pennsylvania Terminal has added an extra operating expense to the former outlay of the system because steam trains are still running into Long Island City and ferryboats are still in operation.

SAVING \$500 A DAY BY CUTTING

SERVICE. There was a deficit of \$600,000 last year in the operation of the road. The economies of the present cutting down of the service will save the road, ac cording to a statement made by President Ralph Peters to an Evening World reporter to-day, about \$500 a day. This

will take up only \$152,500 of the deficit. he remarked, with an obvious intima-tion that the railroad was entitled to public sympathy. The commuters, in their wrath, declare the Pennsylvania rallroad is try-

ing to make Long Islanders pay for permanent improvements which really of benefit to the whole Pennsylanta system, such as the tunnel from Thirty-second street to Woodside and he great freight yards outside of Long Island City. They are going to ask the GREFLEY- SMITH the service and say whether the de- junction HANDS OFF! she is posirease in the number of trains is fair. tively not Miss Adele Rowland. The actual reduction of trains after

Peters. "We are not touching these. The changes are no ary because of the young men of the increased cost of making two separate entrances to the city where there dance with them. was only one before,

BAKER SEEKS HIS LOST

street. Greenpoint, who has a bakery at No. 65 Huron street.

Spielman came to Manhattan early this morning to get a load of bread at an East Side bakery. He drove aboard a ferry boat at Houston street, left his horse and wagon unguarded and went into the cabin to take a nap.

It was a longer nap than he intended. He did not awake until the boat had landed at Houston street on its return trip. He could not find his rig. and on inquiry learned from the deck hands that the horse had walked ashore when the boat tied up at Grand street on the other side and started off like it knew

ite business. After searching several hours through Brooklyn streets, Spellman took his troubles to the police of the Bedford avenue station, but the police could get no trace of a driverless horse and ba ery wagon from any precinct.

25% to 50% On'



By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

young lady standing on the corner of Forty-second street and Broadway this afterbuttons upon which is written

the phrase DON'T

For Miss Rowland believes in kissing. Nov. 15 as follows: Main Line, 7, Mon- It's her favor to pastime, she says, and that when I meet anybody I know I say, tank Division, 15; Amagament branch, she declines to promote in any way the Give us a kiss," or maybe, 'Have you tank Division, Ia: Amagament branch, she declines to promote in any way the 2; Hempstead branch, 2; Jamaica Bay, project which Mrs. C. W. Green outway Beach branches, I each.

DIDN'T TOUCH BRANCHES WITH
MOST OF YEAR-ROUNDERS.
"Most of the year round patrons of the road are on the North Shore division and Oystee Bay branch," said We the road are on the North Shore divi-sion and Oyster Bay branch," said Mr. Green is said to have stirred the girls to form the scolety, and was about as broad as that" girls to form the society and wear the iry because of making two sep-

It seemed to me when I read of Mrs. "We simply had to cut down some-Green's startling propaganda that the "Maybe it was all right for me to feel ingenue of "The Kiss Waltz" should be that way when I was under sixteen. least inconvenience would be caused, able to talk understandingly of it, and I will say that I think it might be well

> MODESTLY OF HER EXPLOITS. "I've kissed a few and I've held off a

BREAD WAGON IN VAIN

few." she confided blushingly. "You know I have a song in The Kiss Waitz called I Will Teach You How to Love that I sing with Martin Brown. Why, I belong to a sort of social club where a lot of boys and girls of the stage meet every two or three weeks for a dance and supper, and I tell you whenover a popular boy ing in Brooklyn to-day. It belongs to Maurice Spielman of No. 133 Eagle Maurice Spielman of No. 133 Eagle Spielman of No. 133 Eagle Spielman of No. 133 Eagle Spielman of No. 134 Eagle Spielman of No. 135 Eagle Spielman of No. 136 Eagle Spielman of No. 137 Eagle Spielman of No. 138 Eagle Spielman of No. 139 Eagle Spielman of No. 130 Eagle Spielman of No. 131 Eagle Spielman of No. 132 Eagle Spielman of No. 133 Eagle Spielman of No. 134 Eagle Spielman of No. 135 Eagle Spielman of No. 136 Eagle Spielman of No. 137 Eagle Spielman of No. 138 Eagle Spielman of No. 139 Eagle Spielman of No. 130 Eagle Spielman of No. 130 Eagle Spielman of No. 131 Eagle Spielman of No. 132 Eagle Spielman of No. 133 Eagle Spielman of No. 134 Eagle Spielman of No. 135 Eagle Spielman of No. 136 Eagle Spielman of No. 137 Eagle Spielman of No. 138 Eagle Spielman of No. 139 Eagle Spielman of No. 130 hear yourself talk for the sound of the other fellows. That's what I call silly, klesses exchanged. It's like steam hissing I'd never marry a man with such ideas. out of a radiator."

I'd never marry a man with such ideas.

A crank doesn't make a good husband. Is the best soap for your skin. Antisep
Miss Rowland paused to give a graphic

A kiss is just a greeting, another way ite; delightful. Large cake, 25 cents.

noon giving away in the vernacular of Broadway as "a smiles and motto buttons upon conversation suggest that, while she seemed about to offer her definition, the nay be one, she isn't missing any. Very pretty and equally positive, she KISS! or the frankness that became now and then

PLENTY OF STRIKE BREAKERS

"Kissing is the most harmless thing in the world," she declared, "and, as I have said, my favorite posting. With have said, my favorite pastime. Why. any one that knows me can tell you got time to kiss me this morning?' Men? Miss Rowland Indicated the former readth of her mind on the infinitesimal tip of a slim, white-gloved finger.

make love to girls and ANTI-KISS BUTTON COOD FOR THOSE UNDER SIXTEEN.

"Maybe it was all right for me to feel The growth of Long Island, rapid as it Miss Rowland qualified as an expert at for girls under that age or even under bas been, has not yet caught up to the once.

| SPEAKS MODERTLY OF HER buttons. Youth ought to be protected. of course. We've got to have game laws in kissing as in everything else and up to eighteen should be the closed season. You But after that, why not let the poor

DOESN'T BELIEVE SHE'LL EVER

mind, I don't believe we'll go into that,"
I added hastily.
Miss Rowland panied obediently.

"All right," she said, and having done a few pirouettes about the lobby of the Casino, came back to me and the subject.

"All right," she said, and having done ago. The other day he came back, called at my apartment and simply beared me to marry him. I refused him "I don't believe I'll ever marry, any-

how," she observed. "Don't you want me to tell you the story of my life?" Some particularly honeyed strains of De Koven's new opera, which is now in rehearsal, were being rendered inside the theatre. It was a propitious moment. I nodded. Miss Rowland struck an attitude and began.

"When I was sixteen years old and living in Washington I was terribly, madly in love with a man and he with "What was his tusiness?"

"He was a young millionaire," volun-teered the hovering press agent. "Come, now, tell me the truth. It will be so much more original," I urged, and Miss Rowland rose nobly to the occa-

"He was a bookkeeper," she said. making \$15 or \$18 a week. What did I know? What did I care then? I wanted

to go on the stage and he wanted to be married right away.
"He said if I went on the stage it would be all off. Things could never be the same. He wouldn't marry a chorus girl. I went on the stage. He went to

begred me to marry him. I refused him.
I'd rather have my freedom."
"And kieses?" I suggested.
"And kieses," affirmed Miss Rowland.
And inside the De Koven music sobbed and laughed and kieses, for all I know.

"The under crust of my ples is just as light as the top. Mrs. Brown, Seth Low Apts., W. Sath St., N. T.

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of saying 'Hello!' And, married or sin-

gle, I'll always say 'Hello!' to all my

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fection. I was getting very much inter-

long arm of Caution reached out and

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touched me on the shoulder. "Never

"Don't you suppose your husband will

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